

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GRAND BAZAR.

Big Crowds Throng Music Hall Nightly to Aid Sisters of Mercy.

The Children's Doll Show and Carnival Features For Next Week.

Daily Dinners and Coffee Socials Have Proven Most Successful.

WILL CONTINUE ALL OF NEXT WEEK

The people of Louisville gave public testimony during the past week of the esteem and veneration they entertain for the Sisters of Mercy. Long before the hour for the opening exercises Monday evening Music Hall was thronged by the elite of fashionable society and the scene was an unusually enchanting one.

Owing to the illness of President Duffy, who is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, Neil Curtin presided and introduced James J. Fitzgerald, who opened the bazar with an address more eloquent than any heard before upon similar occasion. His references to the new woman were both amusing and appropriate, but his declaration that the undertaking for such a high and holy cause as the present one must not lack for success was met with hearty applause. He declared that in the history of Christendom there are no brighter chapters than those which relate to Catholic womanhood. The eloquent speaker then told of the origin of the order and its founder in Ireland. "History bristles, is brilliant," he says, "with the deeds of these noble women." His narration of the heroism and devotion of the Sisters at Galveston in their efforts to shield the children was most impressive. He concluded his address by urging all to do their part toward making the bazar a success and prayed them not to let the appeal fall upon deaf ears.

During the evening the Orpheus Glee Club contributed greatly to the entertainment of the throng, rendering many selections that were greatly appreciated.

Upon entering the hall visitors imagine themselves in fairyland, so bright and varied are the beautiful decorations among the myriads of electric lights and Oriental lanterns. The booths all present a most attractive appearance, each trimmed in lively colors and presided over by charming maids and matrons, who bewitched full care and the dollars with ease and grace really delightful.

The ladies of St. Patrick's, St. Cecilia's and Our Lady's have the first booth to the right upon entering, decorated in the colors of old Ireland and the United States, where can be found almost any article wanted. Beautiful lamps, handsome palms, water sets, vases, jardiniere and ornaments too numerous to mention are arrayed temptingly to feminine purses on the various tables. A toilet set, a handsome lamp and a jardiniere from the New York Store are attracting much notice. An Irish broom, brought from Ireland by Miss Mary McGinn from her recent trip to the old country, is on sale at St. Patrick's table. Miss Mamie Keenan looks after this table during the day. She is a charming little girl and as attractive as any of the wares displayed on her table.

The trap, a gift of Thomas Malone of the Kentucky Wagon Works, and a beautiful horse and harness from his brother, John Malone, of the Fidelity Trust Company, are a splendid donation and the source of much interest to the grown people who are attending the bazar.

The dining room, under the care of Mrs. Thomas Tarpey and Miss Mollie Barrett, is doing well, though we would urge the business men and women to call there during the next week for their dinner and supper instead of going elsewhere, thereby doing a good work and getting as much at the same time for their money as they can get anywhere else.

Refreshments at the Cathedral table, under the care of Miss Anna Finn, are served in the shape of lemonade and cider, Ham, preserves, jams and jellies, wine, beer and useful articles are distributed at the wheel of fortune at the small figure of ten cents. Elegant lounging pillows, lace and embroidered articles of exquisite design are offered at ten cents a chance.

The fancy table of Mrs. Denunzio and Mrs. Burke has a rare assortment of elegant needlework and is doing a good business.

The drawing card of the bazar seems to be the fortune telling booth conducted by a real gypsy. Back of New Albany there is a gypsy camp stationed for a couple of weeks and, for a good sum, one of the leading seers of the tribe was induced to take up her abode in this city for a period of two weeks, while the bazar is in progress. The young men who have had their futures read say that there are many weddings to take place this fall that heretofore have not been expected.

A fine gas range, the gift of M. J. Duffy, and a gas radiator, presented by Mr. Frank Geher, are among the useful presents. A nickel-plated stove and rocking chairs of beautiful design, handsome pictures from the well known Hubbsch Bros., and palms and rubber

plants afford a tempting and ornamental display. Water sets, vases, jardiniere, toilet sets, writing desks, chairs, candlesticks artistically engraved, dolls, clocks, handsome handkerchiefs in Ballenbong and Point lace, all form a beautiful and useful collection; and it is hoped that the friends of charity and those who are in sympathy with their works will avail themselves of this opportunity to do a good work for the Sisters. The ornaments and articles offered for sale are too beautiful and entirely too useful to be neglected for the sake of any other attraction that is being offered at present in the city. No admission fee is charged during the day, and visitors are invited to drop in an examine the display.

The dinner served by Mesdames Tarpey, Doherty, Evers and Miss Barrett is spread invitingly to all at noon till 2 o'clock for the sum of twenty-five cents. Supper is served for fifteen cents and a good investment for the hungry.

The last week of the Sisters of Mercy fair and bazar will be especially attractive, for in addition to the entertainment in the bazar the Entertainment Committee have arranged for special features for Wednesday and Friday evenings, in the nature of children's carnival, doll show and cake walk.

On Wednesday will be held the children's doll show, at which handsome prizes will be awarded the children with the prettiest dressed dolls and also for the oddest dressed one.

Friday evening the children's carnival and cake walk will take place. This should be one of the most interesting as well as amusing features of the bazar, as there are already a large number of contestants entered.

Each person attending the doll show or carnival will be given a ballot, and those receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded the prizes. Entries for this beautiful array of loveliness, which should surpass that witnessed at the Elks' carnival, will be held open until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for the doll show, and until the same hour Friday morning for the carnival and cake walk. All those desiring to enter must make application to Mr. R. A. Watson, with the L. & N., at Tenth and Broadway, whose telephone number is 289.

The booth presided over by the Misses Theresa and Josephine Hubbsch, Henriette Evers, Lillie Ackerman, Clara Nobbe, Josie Kast and others representing St. Boniface, St. Mary's and St. Anthony's churches, has done well, these young ladies leaving nothing undone to please their patrons. Their corner is indeed a popular one.

The doll booth, presided over by Mesdames Tony Norton, Sid Raffo, Marcus Doerhoefer, James Tighe and Miss Mary Higgins has been the center of attraction for all visitors, as has also that of the alumnae. Both are artistic to a high degree. There are dolls of all ages, nations and degrees, many of them very valuable and expensively dressed. Those desiring handsome presents for the holidays will find at these two booths almost anything they might desire.

Among the ladies who have contributed so much to the popularity and success of the dining room none deserve more praise than Mrs. Andrew Kast and Mrs. Phil. McGovern, whose services have been of untold value, socially and otherwise.

The Dominican church supplied a number of enthusiastic workers, among them President John Hennessy and Mike Walsh, of the Hibernians.

The children will be entertained next week from the different schools in the following order:

Monday—St. Mary's, St. Anthony's and St. Peter's.

Tuesday—St. Boniface, St. Martin's, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Joseph's.

Wednesday—St. Brigid's, St. Aloysius', Blessed Sacrament and St. John's.

Friday—St. Patrick's, St. Cecilia's, Our Lady and Cedar Grove.

Those in charge of the bazar have made special efforts and the visit of the little folks will be pleasant as possible.

IRISH NIGHT.

Hibernians to Be Guests of Ladies' Sodality Thursday Night.

The Ladies' Sodality of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, have made all arrangements for their bazar, which will open at Holy Trinity Hall next Tuesday evening and continue for the balance of the week.

Each night there will be special attractions, but the most notable will be Thursday night, which has been set aside for the Hibernians of the Falls Cities. The Kentucky Irish American would urge those of Louisville and Jeffersonville to acknowledge the courteous invitation by their presence next Thursday evening, when Division 1 of New Albany will assist the ladies in entertaining the visitors, who are assured of a most enjoyable evening.

Beginning tomorrow morning at the high mass there will be a two weeks' mission at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Dean Fallor expects that this will be one of the most successful missions held in New Albany for years.

THE CONTRACT LET.

The contract for new steam heating apparatus for St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville was let this week. The improvements will cost about \$2,000. The stoves heretofore in use were inadequate to the needs of the church. Father O'Connell has done much other good work since taking charge of that congregation.

HEALY

Delivers a Great Speech to His Constituents in Dundalk.

Will Never Stand on Any Other Than the National Platform.

No Man Has More Cause to Deplore Disunion Than Has He.

MOURNS THE LOSS OF GALWAY

There was great excitement during the counting of the votes for member of Parliament in North Louth. Fearing that a disturbance might arise a large force of police was drafted into Dundalk, but their services were not required, as there was not a single breach of the peace.

Shortly after the result of the election having been made known a large meeting was held, Rev. B. Donnellan presiding, who in introducing Tim Healy said he was a man of a thousand battles. Healy had fought many battles in the course of his political career, but never a harder one than that which he had fought in North Louth, and thanks he to God, that battle had been crowned with success and victory had attended their efforts.

Mr. Healy was received with cheers and made a great speech, paying his respects to his opponents and pledging himself to the Irish National party. From his speech we take the most important portion, as follows:

Rev. Father Donnellan and constituents of North Louth, I feel deeply grateful, I need hardly say, for the great honor you have conferred upon me, and I wish to thank individually the corps of zealous and disinterested volunteers who gave me their assistance (hear, hear). We had to fight a battle of an absolutely unprecedented kind. Agencies have been introduced into this contest which I do not care to mention. Efforts have been made to divide the clergy from the people.

These efforts have signally failed, as fail they always will, and I can only say that I believe the lesson which you in North Louth have taught will be read not merely throughout the length and breadth of Ireland, but wherever the Irish race are to be found—that you will not permit an unjust and disgraceful stigma to be laid upon a Nationalist—a veteran Nationalist. I have been attacked by men, and in a manner as unjust, as venomous and as discreditable as any man was ever subjected to. I have not replied to these attacks.

I did not mention throughout the contest the names of those distinguished gentlemen who assailed me. I even went the length—until yesterday, when I had some time after the polling—of not reading their speeches lest I might have been betrayed into noticing them, but I will say this, now that I have been elected, that the charges made against me of wishing to bring disunion on the party, or on the country, are false, scandalous and unfounded. I stood upon the basis of a united, pledge-bound party, and I will be a member of no other.

I stood as an Irish Nationalist and I will never stand upon any other platform. I stood as a friend of the tenants, the laborers and the artisans, and they will be able to judge, as my opponent has been returned elsewhere, they will be able to judge, from a comparison of our labors in the coming Parliament, which would have been the worthiest representative for this constituency. I do not believe that except with unity and sound leadership that any advantage can be gained for our country, and I go into Parliament to give my cordial support and assistance to Redmond in maintaining unity and discipline within the party, in respecting the authority of the chair and insisting that others shall respect it also. I have never permitted individuals to arrogate to themselves the authority of the Irish party. I never permitted any man to speak as if he in his person represented the corporate essence of the Irish party. I believe the organ of the Irish party is its Chairman, its officers, and its decrees, and when these decrees are registered and have been issued by the Chairman of the party I will accept them or resign my trust into your hands.

No man has cause to deplore disunion more bitterly than I have. No man has suffered more from it. No man has fought the cause of a united party more stoutly than I did when that party was assailed, not by pigmies, but by giants. And now let me say this. I, too, am in favor of a strong and thorough-going organization; I, too, am in favor of the banding of the people together in their parishes, in their counties, in their provinces and in their capitals. But, gentlemen, I hold the opinion that if any movement for Ireland is to succeed against the banded might of Unionism and the force of Conservatism in this country it must be a union of the priests and the people of Ireland. And as I have touched upon this question of Toryism, let me express the shame and grief which I felt when, despite the efforts of the clergy and the Bishop of Galway, that that seat should have been won by

a Tory. Why was not a paid organizer in Galway for the past month?

Why were not speeches made and money spent in that old borough of Galway? No; the expenditure of the money, aye, and the expenditure of drink, has been reserved for counties like Louth. Let me remind you that for the eight years I have sat for this county no single public board, no single public man, no single priest, no single layman, has lifted a protest against any public action of mine. I have the honor of having as the leading elector of Dundalk and one of my constituents—and I will never forget it—his Eminence Cardinal Logue, who would have been here to have voted for me yesterday, as he told me, but that he had an engagement of a peculiar character in Ballyshannon, where, I am sorry to say, the charitable lands for the poor of Donegal to sustain the sick and needy in a hospital erected there by a pious founder have been attempted to be shamelessly boycotted by a miserable section of the people in that district. Well, I say, had I been, as they pretended, a disturber or a traitor, I should like to ask whether it is not probable that agencies and influences, patriotic and Catholic to the core, like those I have indicated, would have been the first to have raised themselves up and arrayed themselves against any man who was really at heart a disturber and a disunionist. No, it was not because I was a disturber or a factionist that I was attacked. I was attacked because within the Irish party I supported a policy of sanity and a policy of success, because on every occasion on which I gave advice, where that advice was departed from—as it was during the three miserable years of Lord Rosebery's Government—on every one of these occasions I proved to be right, and those who led the party proved to be wrong. I, however, gladly turn my back on those old controversies. I gladly hail the future with hope and pleasure. I believe that the controversies to which I have referred were largely due to the fact that there were then two Irish parties in the House of Commons, and that now when sectionalism will have disappeared, the causes of friction being removed, jealousies to some extent being smoothed away, I believe that it will be possible to maintain without difficulty and with cordiality a firm, united and disciplined party.

FRANKFORT, KY., Oct. 19.—At the present writing, after being in session almost the limit, sixty days, the Kentucky Legislature is as far from completing a satisfactory election law as they were the first day they met. The Republicans, assisted by their allies, the bolter Democrats in the Senate, have practically blocked all legislation and did what the assassination journals and the Republican party managers wanted them to do, prevented a fair election law from being passed and forced the coming election to be held under the old law, which prior to the meeting of the Legislature was so "odious" to them. The people of the State upon whom the cost of this expensive legislative meeting will fall will undoubtedly bear this in mind on November 6, when the candidates and advocates of imperialism make a bid for their votes.

Col. John Hogan, of Duckers, near the city, is a candidate for Deputy Sheriff, with Ben Marshall, of this city. Col. Hogan is very popular in the county and will undoubtedly make a strong race.

Messrs. P. H. and D. J. McNamara, of Lexington, passed through the city on their way from Louisville, where they had been on business.

On November 14 the Rev. T. S. Major, the pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. It is said elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the silver jubilee by several of the Catholic societies of the city. An elegant supper will be served by the Young Ladies' Sodality, assisted by St. Aloysius' Boys' Society, from 9 to 12 p. m., at St. Aloysius' Academy, adjoining the pastoral residence. The reverend pastor, assisted by several visiting clergymen, will hold a reception from 7 to 9 in the parlors of the pastoral residence. Father Major has been pastor of the local Catholic church for nearly six years and has won fame throughout the South for his bravery as a soldier of the Confederacy, becoming a convert to the Catholic church while lying wounded unto death in a hospital conducted by Sisters of Mercy. After the war was over he entered college and began and continued for several years to study for the priesthood, passed a creditable examination and was ordained on November 14, 1875.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

Changes in Laws to Be Recommended by Board of Directors.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Union at Trinity Hall last Sunday afternoon was interesting throughout. President McDermott occupied the chair and Eugene Cooney served as Secretary. After a full and thorough discussion, which was participated in by Messrs. John Score, Dr. Fowler, John Barrett, Mike Hoban, John Croty, Dan Tierney, John J. Sullivan, Thomas Lynch, John Fackler, President McDermott and Secretary Cooney, resolutions were passed recommending the substitution of an executive committee of not less than seven members for the present board of one from each society, the latter being deemed altogether to large and unwieldy for practical purposes. The executive committee will, of course, be as representative as possible.

The by-laws were also informally considered and will be submitted for adoption at the next meeting of the union to be held at Trinity Hall on Sunday, October 28.

Another recommendation that merits approval authorizes the Executive Committee to arrange for social and literary meetings, but none of these affairs shall be for profit, nor shall round dancing or the dispensing of intoxicants be allowed in any manner whatever.

Thus far the sessions of the union have been held at Satoli and Trinity Councils, and the sentiment favored continuing this successful policy of meeting with the different organizations represented.

With the advent of cool weather the delegates are now expected to give especial attention to this union and be present at all regular meetings. The business that remains to be disposed of is important and should bring out a full attendance Sunday week. The best of feeling prevailed and the recommendations to be submitted were heartily concurred in by all present.

The Kentucky Irish American was complimented for its full and correct reports of the proceedings of the union, being the only local paper manifesting any special interest in this great movement.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

But if the guilty were punished there might not be any Chinese government to negotiate with.—Detroit News.

Peace negotiations with China have progressed to that point where all that remains to be done is to decide to do something.—Baltimore American.

It may or may not be true that Germany contemplates war with China, but the situation is such that any misstep in the management of affairs at Peking may precipitate an ugly quarrel.—Chicago Record.

Neither Germany nor Russia is likely to rush into war with China unless supported morally or physically by other nations. It would be too dangerous a game to play, even though the Chinese themselves could easily be overcome.—Philadelphia Ledger.

All the Irish read these columns.

FRANKFORT.

Legislature Has Accomplished Nothing During Its Special Session.

The Taxpayers Will Express Their Disapproval Upon Election Day.

Silver Anniversary of the Ordination of Rev. Father Major.

HAPPENINGS IN THE CAPITAL CITY

(Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.)

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AWFUL DEATH.

Thomas McDermott Loses His Life While Inspecting Elevator.

The saddest fatality recorded in this city for some time past happened Tuesday morning at the Columbia building, Fourth and Main streets, when Thomas McDermott met an unexpected and shocking death. He was one of the engineers in the Columbia, and the daily inspection of the elevators was a part of his duties.

There were no witnesses of the terrible accident, only the elevator boys being in the building and on the lower floor. McDermott's first work in the morning was to inspect the running gear and test the elevators and it seems that after descending from the top to the fifth floor he stepped momentarily from the car to adjust its speed. This done the car was again started and the unfortunate man attempted to jump into it, but his foot slipped and he fell feet foremost, the upper portion of his body resting on the fifth floor. The top of the car had nearly reached the floor, and unable to regain his feet McDermott hung suspended in air, unable to avert his approaching death. The car touched his chest, and his life was crushed out. When assistance reached him his body was found wedged and the car unable to move.

Mr. McDermott was known as a careful and capable workman, and his family were prostrated by the terrible news of his death. He had been employed in the same position for six years without even an accident of any kind, and many friends and acquaintances feel deep sympathy for his wife and two young children.

The funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Paul's church, Rev. Father York being the celebrant of the solemn requiem mass. The church was filled to the doors with friends and associates, which testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman will tender them a reception Monday evening at their residence, 117 Twentieth street, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

Stop telling a busy man, "I know you're busy, so I'll only keep you a minute," as a prelude to an hour and a half's attempt to talk his arm off.

NOTABLE OWENSBORO WEDDING.

A fashionable wedding which had St. Paul's church, Owensboro, for its scene was celebrated Wednesday morning, the bridal couple being Miss Ermine Monarch and D. J. Geary, Rev. Father Edward Fitzgerald officiating at the nuptial mass and marriage ceremony, which was of special interest throughout the State. Miss Benita Monarch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Misses Catherine Poop and Dorothy Col-

ling, of Oil City, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Messrs. Lamar, Daniel and M. V. Monarch acted as ushers. The bride is the daughter of Col. M. V. Monarch, one of Kentucky's most widely known distillers, and has been a recognized leader in Kentucky's best society circles. Mr. Geary is a very wealthy young citizen of Oil City, who is to be congratulated upon the winning of so lovable and accomplished a bride. The ceremony was witnessed by large numbers from Eastern cities as well as all parts of Kentucky.

JUST LIKE TWO PEAS.

American Actress and Irish Marchioness Look Like Twins.

It is not often that two persons not related by ties of consanguinity are remarkable for their resemblance to each other, yet there are occasionally such phenomena. On a recent visit to London Miss Julia Marlowe, the American actress, had the pleasure of meeting her double in the person of the Marchioness of Downshire, an Irish lady of quality. Feature for feature the two were exact counterparts of each other and a stranger to both meeting them together would avow they were twin sisters. It is needless to say that both are charming women. They are alike in height, weight and coloring.

Miss Marlowe is justly considered one of the handsomest women on the American stage, while the Marchioness of Downshire is looked upon as one of the most charming members of the Irish nobility, and what is even more to her credit she is a peculiarly sweet and accomplished woman. Before her marriage she was Miss Hare, granddaughter of the Earl of Listowel, and by her marriage to the eighth Earl of Downshire the Irish beauty, whose pulchritude in a single season had won her widespread fame, became one of the richest of Irish peeresses, second only to her sister, Marchioness of Londonderry. Like a genuine daughter of Erin this wealthy and titled woman prefers her Irish homes to those her husband owns in England, and true to the traditions of her family she is a wonderful horsewoman. Her little five-year-old son, Viscount Hillsborough, has been taught to master his pony under her own eye, hand and direction.

Coming herself of Irish people, one of the marchioness' proudest boasts is that her husband's family settled in Ireland as long ago as 1573, and that her boys will grow to be genuine Irishmen. Now and then she leaves her favorite home in County Down for a glimpse of the London season and she is not alone conspicuous in the Mayfair drawing rooms for her beauty, but also for the fact that she rarely or never wears any jewels. With a wealth of rich hair and faultless throat and arms, this beautiful woman creates a more flattering impression without the commonplace pearls, diamonds, etc., than her sister peeresses find absolutely necessary to their pride and good looks.

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STOP TELLING A BUSY MAN.

Stop telling a busy man, "I know you're busy, so I'll only keep you a minute," as a prelude to an hour and a half's attempt to talk his arm off.

AROUSED.

Membership of the Irish-American Society Rapidly Increasing.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Last Thursday Night and Eloquent Speeches.

Secretary Byrne Reports the Society on a Solid Financial Basis.

DONORS TO BANQUET REMEMBERED

The great interest recently aroused in the Irish-American Society was plainly manifested at Thursday night's meeting, when eight more names were added to the roll, the Membership Committee reporting favorably upon the following applicants, who were balloted for and elected: Messrs. Thomas Walsh, James Ratigan, Frank Higgins, James Casey, William Murray, James McClood, Martin Finnegan, and J. R. Russell.

The initiatory ceremony was conducted most satisfactorily, the degrees being conferred upon Messrs. Steve McElhott, John Mullhall, James Furey, Martin Finnegan and James Burke.

Col. Joe Byrne, the efficient Financial Secretary, read his quarterly reports, which showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition financially. There are a few members in arrears who will stand suspended after the next meeting unless they pay their dues and assessments. The laws will be strictly observed, and should any lose their benefits only themselves will be to blame.

Chairman John Flynn, Secretary Byrne and Gus Kane made their final report regarding the late delightful banquet. Resolutions thanking all who contributed to its success were passed by unanimous vote, and suitable acknowledgment will be made.

The best speech of the evening was made by Secretary John Flynn, who congratulated the organization upon its work during the past two months, which was most creditable to the Irish-American residents of this city, and declared were they to take the interest in this that they do in others it would soon have its thousand members and be the most powerful society in Louisville.

Gus Kane spoke of the great showing made at the carnival Irish-American day, which will not be forgotten by the Elks. The insurance benefits conferred are now becoming better understood, and will no doubt prove a great inducement to all classes. Vice President Murphy, William Lawler, Steve McElhott and John Flynn were appointed a committee to frame important laws, which will be considered next month.

Thomas Claire presided in the absence of President Peeney and kept the business moving, all his rulings meeting with approval. The proceedings were made interesting by Mike Francis, John Mulloy, Eugene McShane, Will Lawler and others.

The commendable work being done by Secretary Joe Byrne elicited expressions of approval from all quarters, and upon motion he was given an enthusiastic rising vote of thanks for his valuable services. The next meeting takes place November 1, when all newly elected members should present themselves for initiation.

MISSION OPENS SUNDAY.

Fathers Erasmus and Alexius at the Church of the Holy Name.

The Passionists missionaries, Fathers Erasmus and Alexius, will tomorrow at the high mass inaugurate a week's mission at the Church of the Holy Name, South Louisville. Their services were secured by the zealous and popular pastor, Rev. John T. O'Connor, who will assist them during the week. Both are able and eloquent orators and successful missionaries.

There is no doubt but that the church will be crowded nightly to hear them and that their labors will be productive of most gratifying results. The members of the congregation have here a splendid opportunity to show their appreciation of Father O'Connor's great work in their behalf.

Services will be held daily in the morning and evening at the usual hours, and the mission will close with solemn high mass next Sunday week. Those who visit the church and hear the services will feel amply repaid for the trouble. The fourth-street cars pass the church.

HOLY YEAR FAIR.

The active preparations of Rev. Father O'Sullivan and the parishioners of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament insure the success of the fair and bazar which opens November 5. The ladies and gentlemen of the parish have entered into the work with a commendable spirit, and as this church has had a hard struggle those who would do good will not during the season find a better opportunity. A worthy pastor deserves the hearty support of all our citizens in his efforts to free his church from debt and also help the poor during this holy year.